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LOUISIANA. The following letter has been received by

Governor Nicholls: WASHINGTON, July 8, 1877. To his Excellency, F. T. Nicholls, Governor of

To his Excellency, F. T. Nicholls, Governor of Louisiana:

Sin—As an old citizen of Louisiana, I deem it my duty to address you in regard to the indictment of the grand jury of the parish and city of New Orleans, presented to the superior criminal court against the members of the late returning-board. I am happy to have noticed in the public prints mention of your opposition to that proceeding as being in violation of the agreement which led to the restoration of peace within our State by the removal of the United States troops, and the recognition of yourself as governor de jure and de facto by the President. I cannot see what motive other than revenge could have prompted the grand jury to that course, when it becomes us, on the confravy, to bury past political animosities in oblivion, and to work heart and hand to restore peace and presperity, of which we have been so long and ruthlessly deprived by the machinations of demagogues and strangers in our State. It is not, i say, the keeping on our part of that agreement, and as such it must not be permitted to proceed. It makes no difference about the guilt of the men of that board. They were acquitted of their offenses, whatever they were, by the solemn picking of the conservatives of Louisiana and all other parties besides, not to have these political matters revived, and this engagement must be respected at all hazards. The law-abding and peaceful people of Louisiana look to you for its protection and will support you warmly in it. The functions of those men of the returning-board having ended, thank God, without the serious disaster to our people that was basely contemplated by them, and history having already affixed her seal to the truth that so justly condemns their proceedings, it is sufficient that the times and purposes of the present do not call for criminal proceedings in this case, even if not forbidden by the solemn compact we agreed to without any reservation whatever. Do not, therefore, I pray you, for the honor of our Stale, allow such impulses t

Mr. Burke is very much mistaken in the his friends are not one word, implied or spoken, that could be tortured into a condoning of the crimes of Wells & Co. Such a thing was impossible to so sensible and cool-headed an officer as Governor Nicholls. It would have been an excess of his authority, of which he would hardly be guilty. If he had certainly would have laid the facts before the legislature, with which alone lies the power of an act of obtain his position. We must, therefore, conclude that no such bargain as that mentioned by Mr. Burke was ever made. Beside this, we have the composition of the grand jury litical sympathizers of Wells & Co., four only of the sixteen being Democrats. This disposes of the charge of revenge made by touching the cotton trade. Mr. Burke, as well as of the charge of the obligation resting on Governor Nicholls to do an unlawful act, to reinstate the Radicals and authority of the State. Having been presented by the grand jury, the returningboard must proceed, and proceed as this viction and the penitentiary.

CROPS IN TENNESSEE. We publish in another column a carefully prepared review of the crop prospect throughout the State, for which we are indebted to the bureau of agriculture, statistics and mines -a bureau, by the way, that has already more than liquidated its cost in the informason it has diffused and the emigration it as induced. From this report it will be seen that there is a large falling off in cotton that in fruits we are far behind what we ought to be, considering our soil and climate; but that in the cereals we make an exhibit that is most gratifying. Tobacco, it will be noticed, leads all the other crops, wheat ranking next. The average of hogs is another encouraging sign, showing that our farmers are alive to their interests, and are beginning to realize the importance of diversified crops, and that there are some things that pay better than cotton. The averages for this division of the State are much more encouraging than those of East and Middle Tennessee. In tobacco and wheat we are nineteen above the standard, and eleven above in hogs, while in vegetable and fruits we are well on to the standard. In corn we are badly behind, but in] oats, hay, and rye we are fair. We commend farmers, hopeful that a study of them will There is no better country on the earth than West Tennessee; none [that will yield a better average to the acre, and none that is better worth the closest cultivation. When we are all alive to that fact, and cease to grumble and growl over imaginary and fancied grievances, and bend down to hard work, our

latter a governor and State officers in addition. The main interest centers in the electhe same month Maine will elect State offi- warm support." cers and a legislature. September 5th, California will elect a governor and legislature. hirty-five over both the Republican and In- and byways in order.

lependent parties. The legislature to be lected will elect a successor to Senator Sargent, whose term expires in 1879. On the econd Tuesday in October elections occur in Ohio and Iowa. In both States governors and legislatures are to be chosen. The legslature elected in the former will also select tanley Matthews's successor in the United tates senate, although Matthews's term, like that of Sargent, does not expire until 1879. Colorado will also elect a legislature on that lay. In the States of New York and New ersey on Tuesday, November 6th, there will e an election for senators, assemblymen, and State officers, and on the same day Massachusetts, Mississippt, Minnesota, Nevada, l'exas, Virginia and Wisconsin elect full State ickets; and Louisiana, Pennsylvania and outh Carolina legislative tickets.

THE RAILROAD WAR. Our St. Louis correspondent, in a letter which we publish to-day, gives the Little lock railroad a great deal of encouragement persevere in the position it has had the ourage to take against the Iron Mountain onopoly. It only remains for the Louisville, he Cincinnati and the Great Southern lines support the movement, and the Iron Mounain will be brought to a sense of the wrong raffic in order that it may be circumvented a its purpose to force the producers and the raveling public to become tributary to its road will persist, and not "let up" until its side running down to the gulf by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, and our combination on this side offering rates so low as

nections, the Iron Mountain managers ought

to be made to feel at least uncomfortable. "Let the battle go on," as Tracey says, "and may the best man win." WE ARE happy to learn from the New Oreans Times that, as a result of the success of the Nicholls government, when the next election approaches in Louisiana the Republican party will make no nominations, but appoint a committee to confer with conservative leaders and secure the selection of men of liberal views as candidates for the legislature and other offices. The only principle they ask to have embodied is a formal declaration that the American flag protects every American citizen on each square foot of American soil. If the sentiments of quite a number of the leaders of the negro race be any indication of the ideas of all, there is a tendency to preserve the closest relations with the producers, and form an union between owners and cultivators of the soil. This feeling is fully reciproably to the State.

"Boss Tweed" is destined to end his life in prison. The fates are against him, and stock and wages from twenty-three counties position he takes in this letter. It was never | viewed recently by a New York World reviewed recently by a New York World recontemplated by the gentlemen who adjusted the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties that criminals should escape punishment. As we understand it, Governor Nicholls's position as the de jure and de facto governor of Louisiana was concelled by the withdrawal of the troops conceded by the withdrawal of the troops attorney's obligations, "anywhere from six able upon whose continued presence Packard to twelve million dollars this minute. That is, he can control that amount were exacted beyond the maintained and that suppression of disorder, a guarantee that the rights of all classes (negro and white) should be respected, and that political persecutions should be discouraged and suppressed at all hazards. There was and suppressed at all hazards. There was lars. His investments in foreign stock will weather has been generally quite favorable.

exceed that amount probably." PRESIDENT PETTIT, of the cotton exchange, has appointed the following members as delegates to the convention of the National cotton exchange of America, which meets at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs to-morrow, eighteenth instant, viz.: W. A. Goodwyn, chairman: R. F. Phillips, R. Goodwyn, chairman: R. F. Phillips, R. Goodwyn, chairman: R. F. Phillips, R. Goodwyn, chairman; R. F. Phillips, R. Wormeley, John S. Toof, David P. Hadder livion, and so left it with the people to sus- and John Steele. The four last named dele gates left via the Louisville road on Sunday, while Messrs. Goodwyn and Phillips are already sojourning at Greenbrier. Better selections than these could not have been which presented the returning-board. It was made to represent the most important branch made up of persons most of whom were po- of our city trade. They are gentlemen of experience, and can be relied upon to take an intelligent position on any questions date it has been very seasonable. A few counties, however, complain of drouth.

THE Lynchburg News, reviewing the political ou tlook in Virginia, concludes that usurp the judicial as well as the executive Daniel has two hundred and ten delegates of those elected, and Mahone is the next on the list. It says: "We now change our map a little. Since the Richmond meeting Colonel frantic letter of Mr. Burke proves, to con- Holliday has exhibited less strength east than we expected, and General Mahone has shown Jaore. Several county meetings indicate that Daniel and Mahone will lead all the others, Fitzhugh Lee, in all probability, being a good third. All reports, public and Brivate, indicate that Daniel has more general strength with the people, and Mahone the best organ-

ized party of all the candidates." Orleans Picayune telegraphed that paper on Saturday that Lieutenant-Governor Wiltz then on a visit to the commercial metropolis, lenies that there is any foundation for the rumor that he indorses the indictment of the returning-board, or any proceedings looking to further agitation. He is going to Washington to assure President Hayes of the faithful adherence of the Louisiana State authorities to pledges made, which pledges, let us add, do not stand in the way of the prosecu-

tion and punishment of Wells & Co. A goodly number of colored people, of South Carolina, have been holding an emigration convention, at which the propriety and feasibility of a wholesale removal to Liand feasibility of a wholesale removal to Li-beria was discussed. Notwithstanding the It does not work. There is no present relief. discouraging results of the fiasco in that direction of 1867, very many have signified their desire to try the African republic. A prospecting delegation will shortly be sent out, upon whose report will depend a movethe report to the careful attention of our their desire to try the African republic. A spur them on to even better work next year. out, upon whose report will depend a movement that at present is full of encouragement

IF anything were needed to prove that the Nicholls government is that of the people of Louisiana, the facts should be sufficient that are prosperity will be as much a surprise to ourselves as our present condition is to the people of other States.

| Double of the surprise to ourselves as our present condition is to the people of other States. | Double of the surprise to ourselves as was collected as large an amount of taxes as was collected the whole of last year, the collections aggregating five hundred thousand dollars; and that the report of the gressional sessions. They range from the gressional sessions. They range from the gressional sessions and recovery corner to the gressional sessions. Next month the annual fall elections will commissioners of the consolidated debt of New Orleans shows a reduction of the bonded able-bodied tramp proper in poor clothes; and still on down in the scale to the welled, Alabama and Kentucky lead- and floating debt during six months of over ing off. Both States elect legislatures, the seven hundred and forty thousand dollars.

tion. The main interest centers in the elec-tion of legislators, who will choose a success-or to Senator M'Crosery, whose term expires in 1879. Of course a Democrat will be elect-ed, and the main issue is whether M'Crosers. ed, and the main issue is whether M'Creery will succeed himself. Next follows Vermont. where the people will vote for State officers on the fourth of Saptember. On the tenth of the same month Maine will elect State off.

WE again urge upon Mayor Flippin a hence more noticeable The present governor, Irwin, Democrat, was prompt compliance with the demand of the elected by a majority of four hundred and board of health for help to put our highways

THE CROPS

In Tennessee-Report for the Month of June from the Bureau of Agriculture, Statistics and Mines.

Small Average of Cotton-Tobacco Fine, with an Increased Acreage-Vegetables and Cereals Give Fair Promise.

BUREAU OF AGRICUL'E, STATI'S AND MINES, NASHVILLE, July 14, 1877. It is the intention of this department, the future, to issue all crop reports by the tenth of each month for the month preceding. Our June report has unavoidably been delayed, owing to the late date at which return circulars were issued. We hope that corre-spondents will hereafter fill up and return by e thirtieth of each month the circulars sent out from this office. It requires no argument upon our part to urge upon those who have the agricultural interests of the State at heart, the importance of this report, and it is most gratifying to note the general interest evinced so far, and the desire to co-operate with us in making it as interesting as possiit is doing to railroad enterprises generally by the forcing lower than living rates of freight and traffic in order that it may be circumvented to the future we have to receive a response. In the future we hope each county will occupy its place upon the list. We have undertaken to publish this greed of gain. We trust the Little Rock report with the hope that it may prove intersting to the farmers of Tennessee, and that they may glean from it facts that will aid and

enemy, and that of the public generally, is unide them in their farming operations. The brought to terms. With Chicago on the one returns are from eighty-five counties. Garden vegetables are reported generally as being very fine and abundant. In very few instances are they reported as falling below Fruit.—Apples will average a fair crop, though not so large as usual. Peaches are reported as very fine on the high lands, though very scarce in the low lands. Pears are reported throughout Middle and West to force travel over our lines and their con-

Fennessee as very promising, while in East Fennessee they will not more than average a alf crop. Berries are reported as doing well, and the yield will be large.

ing increase in other valuable crops. Tobacco is represented as very fine, with very greatly increased acreage. It is stated that in the vicinity of Knoxville five hundred hogsheads will be raised this season.

Wheat.—The average condition of the wheat crop is very fine, and the most encour-aging reports have been received concerning the condition and yield of the crop. Corn is very promising. Hay, oats, rye and barley are not reported as doing well, and there seems to be a small acreage planted, especially of rye and barley.

Live Stock.—The hog prospects are very encouraging throughout the entire State.

cated by the Democracy, who will, no doubt, adopt the Appear's platform, and, when possible, put negroes in such offices as they can fill creditably to themselves and profit-Weather has generally been very seasonable, with few exceptions EAST TENNESIEE. The average condition of crops, prices

in East Tennessee are report das follows, 100 being taken as a basis of comparison with MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

For forty counties-Garden vegetation, 99 WEST TENNESSEE.

AVERAGE FOR THE STATE.

Garden vegetables, 98; peaches, 39½; apples, 63½; pears, 57½; plums, 67; berries, 83; grapes, 75½; cotton, 80; corn, 92½; wheat, 102½; hay, 76; oats, 83; rye, 85; barley, 76¾; peanuts, 80; hogs, 96½; cattle, per pound, 2.81 cents; sheep, \$1 97½ per head; horses, \$91 28½; mules, \$75 66½; labor, with board, \$9 71½; without board, \$15 54¾. Up to the 15th of June the weather was

WASHINGTON.

What May be the Result of the Prose cution of the Louisiana Returning-Board-Greenbacks-Paupers and Tramps.

From an Appeal Correspondent. Washington, July 14.—The newsboys are lively to-day notwithstanding the warm weather. The press is filled with announcements, sensational headlines and speculations on the subject of the late ndictments at New Orleans. It was hinted privately two months ago, by persons who are generally believed to be good au-thority, that Mr. Hayes would not hold his place a twelvemonth. It is now believed by a great many that the indictments will be pressed to a final result without interruption, and that the end will be the impeachment of men in high stations and the overthrow of the present administration. However this may be the matter is a Godsend to corre-spondents and reporters these dull times. Naturally enough those who desire that result are jubilant, while those who would have it otherwise look crestfallen, with a thin spread of indifference illy put on. It is fun here to a man up a tree. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, notwithstanding what the fox said about the ice

GREENBACKS are decidedly scarce, as well as all other sorts of money. It seems that the late Iowa conof money. It seems that the late Iowa convention did not fear to speak out on the matter. While the best of us, with the best of intentions, want solid money and prosperous times, the fact cannot be disguised that we have neither. There is a screw loose about nor any in sight, for the pennyless thousand money because it is hard to get. The secrement that at present is full of encouragement for negroes who prefer Africa even to the favorable future that opens for them here.

If anything were needed to prove that the

PAUPERS AND TRAMPS rabundant here. Indeed, this city dressed dead-beat who makes begging and borrowing a first-class business in its way, conducted on high (handed) principles, as it until, as it often happens, Dives is compelled to go it on foot. The hard times make these

MEMPHIANS. There are some such in Washington, and semi-occasionally others come straggling

more vigorous in plying their avocations, and

along. Judge Dixon is here, and thinks of alighting for good. He finds property cheap, and thinks of buying a home. Reese B. Edmondson has lit, and is doing well at the bar. His partner is Ex-Senator Pool, of North Carolina. Colonel Gilbert Moyer has a total colonel of the one at 46 North. a duplicate sign here of the one at 46 North Court street. Q.

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